# The Intelligencer.

THE PSALM OF SAM TILDEN

- in good Risss Tweed's successful days,
  I ruled the State Committee:
  For when they for consoled ways,
  Ob, wann's recoved ways,
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  I state of the money stolen,
  Oh wann's a cool one?
- Oh wan't I a cool one:
  But when O'Brien gre the Times
  Those all-contacing figures,
  And Jones begon sing the chimes,
  By Jora I little the rigors;
  I took the posum for a season;
  And when all sade came up intact,
  And charged old Tweed with treason
- This plan I've followed all through life, To keep an eye to leeward, And when your brother falls in strife,
- And when your brother falls in stri Haul off a while to seaward; I be comes up, throw out a slick, And class your arms around hin if he goes down, give him a slick, And let him sink, confound him.
- When Dix had made an easy path, I wen't it o' "Reform," Uncorted the vials of my wrath, And bared my awrid ram, had bared my awrid ram, high that mark, in this connection, your Inche kept a wary eye. For effect on the election.
- At last, by book and crock I've got The longed-for numination; But then there is a dreadful blot That many the situation; That mars the situation;
  That mars the situation;
  That agly haby, made of rags,
  That Hendricks keeps a pursi
- And then to hear the people cryand then to near the people c
  "Hurrah for old Sham Tilde
  Acd Tommy Hindrance!" M
  And my little bed be put in
  II don't fear the game is up
  For this old double dealer;
  less may not disc.
- u may not dine or may not sleep out they'll vote for Hayes and Wheeler. West Virginia Republican Pla

The Republicans of West Virginia in envention assembled, do adopt the fol-PLATFORM OF PRINCIPLES

and ask for it the candid and careful con-ideration of the people of the State. We traign the Democracy of this State on arraign the Democracy of this State on the following charges: Nearly rix years ago that parly came into power, under the most solemn pledges to economize and reform. It has not re-deemed a single promise then made, but, on the contrary, has increased the taxe, multiplied the number of paid officials, raised salaries and wasted the substance of the nearly

raised salaries and the second of the people.

It imposed upon the people a Constitution unwise in its provisions and inimical to our best interests, and which has already cost as half a million of dollars, which, by its incongruities and vagueness of language, has been a constant source of conflict between the legislative, executive and judicial departments of the government, thereby necessitating the expenditure of large sums of money as fees to law weed, to ascertain the separate powers of

to ascertain the separate powers o It has given us a mass of legislative argon, unintelligable to judges, lawyers ad litigants, and endless litigation as the

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It has changed the road law so as to make it oppressive, in consequence of its anjust discriminations, and in the application of its provisions to befog lawyers and road surveyors alike.

In the re-establishment of the antiquated county court, it has rendered our judiciary system costly, cumbersome and oppressive. It has extorted large sums of money from the people and spent the same in the construction of a peniferentiary unnecessarily large, that it might fill it with importations of convicts found goilty by the federal courts in other States, whose compulsory and cheap labor should be brought into competition with the honest toil of our mechanics and laborers, thus reducing the already diminished wages of this class of our citizens, and swelling the profits of contractors and jobbers.

It has so tampered with the school law

as to make it contradictory, complicated and confused, and has converted the schools themselves into a mere shuttlecontending local factions, and

cock for contending local factions, and has enabled shylocks to speculate on the wages of teachers by the unwarranted withholding of their payment.

It has given us a homestead exemption law, which, in its enforcement, permits the landlord to strip an unfortunate tenant of the last piece of household furniture, and even to rob him of the scanty clothing which covers his famishing children.

children.
It has covered up the frauds and pecu-lations of public officials; has defended their perpetrations; rewarded them with tokens of favor, and sheltered them from the legitimate consequences of their

indheavy taxes, driven many of our best itizens to seek new homes in the far

It has destroyed local self-government, concentrated power in the hands of cliques at the court houses, and has so arranged for the collection and disburseent of county moneys as to greatly in-covenience the holders of claims, and to

foster at the county seats a class of money changers, shavers and sharpers.

It has with wasteful extravagance appropriated money for bogus railroads,

court; the restoration of townships and local self-government; the exclusion of everything of a sectarian or partisan character from our schools.

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We demand the enactment of a just homestead law.

We endorse the principles of the platform of the National Republican Conform of the National Republican Conformation of candidates for the parameter and Vice President, we see the exattation of real merit, and accord to them the character of devoted patriots, and not the writers of peace resolutions; the friends of honest labor, and not the mistage of political intrigues, of real manipulators of political intrigues, of real reformers, and not pretenders; staesmen,

Resolved. That we welcome the co-operation of all men, of all parties who will unite with us in relieving the people of this state from existing evils, and in the establishment of good government.

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Yerrenday was Assemption Day, the anniversary of the ascension of the Virgin May into Heaven. Appropriate services were held in the Catholic churches.

Our Belmont County Corre spondence—The Coming Fair— The Crops—Political Matters— The Narrow-Gauge Road. St. Clairsville, O., Aug. 15, 1876.

Etitors Intelligencer:

The Board of Managers of the Belmont County Agricultural Society met on Saturday last to complete arrangements for the approaching annual fair, which commences on September 12th and extends over three days. By an appropriation of the Town Council the society was enabled a short time since to add several acres of very desirable land to their grounds, in addition to which many excellent improvements have been made under the personal supervision of President Charlesworth, and a new and handouse dining hall is now in course of construction. A model sheep house, new and improved cattle pens, a Main Exhibition Hall and an enlarged race course, are some of the improvements which the society have under contemplation for next year.

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society have under contemparation or next year.
On the evening of the second day of the fair will be displayed the fire works which were procured for the Fourth of July celebration, and which, on account of unpropriations weather, were not exhibited. Two hundred dollars were expended for this attraction and the pyrotechnic display, consisting of battle scenes, patriotic figures, &c., will doubtless be the finest ever witnessed in the county.

The pomological exhibition, which has become a prominent feature of our fair, promises to surpass that of any previous

become a prominent feature of our fair, promises to surpass that of any previous year. A number of noted speed horses have already taken up quarters on the ground and are training for the races. Harvesting is over and the crops gathered are from one-third to one-half larger than those of last year.

The mildness of the past winter was especially favorable to the wheat, a small proportion of which only was frozen out. The yield in this neighborhood will average nearly if not quite twenty bushels per acre, and the mistake made last year of permitting the grain to remain in shock until it sprouted was not repeated this harvest. Favorable weather enabled the farmers to cut and care the hay crop without serious damage by rain. The yield and quality is better than for sevthis harvest. Favorable weather enabled the farmers to cut and cure the hay crop without serious damage by rain. The yield and quality is better than lor several years past and will probably average about one and one-half tons per acre. There is but little old hay remaining in the country, however, and the present low rates can hardly be maintained as the majority of the farmers will prefer to await the character of the approaching winter before selling at the prevailing prices. The glut in the market at present is occasioned by the rush of green hay to the city, which all well-informed dealers know will shrink from one-fourth to one-half in curing.

Oats, though rather short in the straw are well headed and will yield much above the average. The rains of the past few days will be injurious to such as are still in shock, but the bulk of the crop is I believe safely gathered.

The growing corn is universally good. The season has been very favorable and the tall stalks and large plump ears indicate an extraordinary yield, and it would seem hardly possible for an early frost to catch any corn unmatured.

The high price of hogs last year induced farmers to sell off much of their stock, and in consequence there will be less corn fed in fattening stock this fall than usual, so that much of the crop will be thrown upon the market and low prices will inevitably prevail.

The fruit crop, peaches, pears, plums

that much of the crop with the thrown upon the market and low prices will interest the control of the crop, peaches, pears, plums and quinces, owing to a sharp frost in the control of the completely destroyed, but the apple crop will be much larger than usual. Such varieties as the Baldwin, Russett, Rambo and Northern Spy are literally bearing down the trees with their weight of fruit, which is uncommonly smooth and perfect. The perplaxing question now among fruit raisers is how to dispose of the summer apples. The market is actually gorged with them, and the supply is greatly in excess of the demand. I hear of beautiful Astrachans, Summer Queens, and large Mt. Pleasant Sweets being freely oliered at 75 cents and \$1 per barrel. Winter apples can be stored barrel. Winter apples can be stored

barrel. Winter apples can be stored away until a market can be had, but summer fruit must be disposed of in some way.

The grape crop will be light, owing to the continuous rains. The rot is prevailing to a great extent, especially among the Catawbas.

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The potato crop will not be as large as last year, although a fair average yield is anticipated. The Colorado beetle was comparatively harmless this summer. The systematic efforts put forth for their extermination will prove successful if persisted in for a few years. It is hoped more satisfactory prices will be obtained for the growing crop than were received for last year's product.

The campaign is not faitly opened here yet and but little enthusiasm is manifested by either party.

Not a political pole has thus far been erected nor a campaign banner thrown to the breeze. The only excitement created has been over the primary elections,

the breeze. The only excitement created has been over the primary elections, notably that for judicial delegates, on the part of the Democracy. There will be a strong effort made to defeat the nomination of the present incumbent, Judge Chambers, and a lively fight will be made over the admission of the Bellaire delegation, who were elected, it is alleged, by Devokilein votes. I have heard a num-

propriated money for bogus railroads, boom companies, and the like, with unusual privileges, for the exclusive benefit of bankrupt corporations.

We therefore demand such amendments to the Constitution as will relieve it from odium, incongruities, and absurdites.

The occasion which once existed for test oaths having passed away, we declare ourselves opposed to their restoration, notwithstanding the charges of our opponents to the contrary.

The general depression of values and industries being such as to make the present rate of State taxation burdensome, we pledge ourselves to a reduction of the amount of taxation for general State purposes.

We demand the abolition of the country court; the restoration of townships and local self-government; the exclusion of everything of a sectarian or partisan character from our schools.

holidays.

Bellaire it seems to me has made a mis-take in locating the route of the South Western Narrow Gauge Road via Wegee

The sudden death of Wales Carroll Esq., has 'cast a gloom over our entire community. A. T. M.

An Interview with George Fran-cits Trais.

[New York Letter in the Cincinnat Ecquirer.]

The writer strolls through Madison square, in this city, almost every even-ing. Among the observed of all observ-ers is he of ambrosial locks and bronzed face who every evening site on a seat ers is he of ambrosial looks and bronzed face, who every evening sits on a seat remote from the others, surrounded by a bonquet des fleurs, in the shape of a hundred or more children, mostly little girls. As we pass by we observe that he is reading a paper, and at the same time handing out bon-bons to the children, and supplying them with jumping ropes and balls.

As we came on this integration would be a supplying them with jumping ropes and balls.

"That, sir, was my name in the olden time, before I evoluted," he replied smilingly, and looking us full in the face with his large, expressive, blue-grayish eyes. "Before you what?" we saked, not quite catching his meaning.
"Before I became passive. I, who before was so active; who held over a thousand conventions, and ran for the Presidency. But now, sir, I am passive, because the country has gone to the devil. She is like a yacht with all her sails set and at anchor. There, there, Lizzie, don't pull my hair; it hurts. They have contracted the currency, you see, to such an enormous extent that they have run the country aground; and, sir, it's too late to do anything. The process of equalization is going on now. You see the hundreds of men sitting around in the parks and begging at the basement doors. They are happy, because the rich man has gotto take care of them. Eighty men out of the hundred are paupers; the other twenty, who are rich, must take care of the rest. That's what I call equalization." qualization."
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"Let's sit down and talk it over," suggested your correspondent.
"Excuse me, I don't allow anybody to ait on this seat with me. I don't wish to be tapped. You see, I have been tapped by the people to such an enormous extent that I have shut down on it entirely. My vitality is enormous, as you can see, but I wish to preserve my vitality and magnetism; that's the reason I don't go to any meetings or speak as I might at the Academy of Music at a dollar a head. If I did, I should come into contact with a great mass of incongrouss forces and should depreciate my magnetism; in ahort, a great mass of incongruous forces ashould depreciate my magnetism; in short, be tapped. You have had candy enough, my child; too much candy is dangerous at this time of the year. Do you observe how many people are sitting around here? How they are attracted about here by this

how many people are sitting around here?
How they are attracted about here by this
great magnetic force that I possess?
Your correspondent was about to interrogate Mr, Train further when a gentleman came up and extended his hand in
the heartiest manner.
"Excuse me, my dear sir, I don't shake
hands with any one; have not for two
years. It's a singular evolution, but nevertheless so; and what's more, I have entablished the two minute rule, and exept these children, I have become as a
little child, and learn wisdom from them.
Grown up people know little or nothing,
and will not learn anything. I told them
years ago that they would drive the
country into bankrupicy, and now they
must come to me to get out of it. The
children would elect me President tomorrow if they could. Want more candy, Kitty? But I have evoluted, and intend to stay so. This park is getting;too
much for me; people come around and tap
me."
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Here Mr. Train suddenly began to read and, your correspondent concluded that the two-minpte rule was in force and that the time was up for conversing.

If Mr. Train can be compared to any one, as he sits in the park bareheaded and surrounded by children, he is to be compared to Victor Hugo in his featival with the children at d'Hauteville-house, on the beautiful island of Gurnesy, and his passive, bronzed features, elegant ambresial curls and fine gestures stamp him at once as a distinguished personage. Every evening he may be seen on his accustomed seat, surrounded by a crowd of children, and hardly a moment passes that some gentleman does not gain some novel and refreshing news on the situation. Kind and agreeable to all, his face beaming with smiles and his pockets overflowing with candy for the children and crumbs for the birds, Mr. Train is the picture of benevolence, good breeding and good nature.

OUR WELLSBURG LETTER. WELLSBURG, August 15.

We discover that there is considerable dissatisfaction existing here among number of Republicans as to the decision

of the County Executive Committee in deciding on the delegate system for the nomination of candidates for county offi ces.

At the meeting of the Hayes and Wheeler club on Saturday evening, objections were made to the mode adopted by the committee, and a motion was made to the mode and the same of the s

jections were made to the mode adopted by the committee, and a motion was made and carried that a committee be appointed to wait on the Executive Committee and ask them to reconsider their action, and adopt the popular vote system. The Chairmah of the Executive Committee being waited upon, expressed a willingness to do anything to keep peace in the family. Therefore he has issued a call for the committee to convene on Wedness day next to take such action as they may deem necessary in the matter.

Every day presents a more lively scene among those most interested in local political matters. The candidates, their support, and their chances of success, are freely discussed on every hand. Threats are made on both sides of "boltmy" if things do not 20 just so. A direly time for a while 1s anticipated.

Abram Wilson and Thomas Everett, Democratic candidates for Sheriff, have withdrawn from the contest. We are informed that the latter will be a candidate for presiding Justice.

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Each and every candidate is confident of success. However, Saturday evening next will determine who have the most friends at the Democratic primaries, the

riends at the Democratic primaries, the result of which we will forward you. The Republican pot is boiling. The contest for Sheriff, the only fat office in the county, and it is not more than ordinarily so, will be between four candidates, none of whom have expressed any desire to retire from the field.

County Court convened yesterday. Citizens from all parts of the county were here, and the town presented a livelier appearance than for some time past.

Hon, C. D. Hubbard, President of the P. W. & Ky. Railroad, was in town yesterday on business connected with the road.

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